

Exchange Scholarships for Sixteen Albertans

Democratic Form of Gov't Constitutes Greatest Possible Freedom States Bro. Azarias

Suppression of Freedom is Essential Requirement for Totalitarianism

ADDRESSES PHILOSOPH

Economic Problems Cannot be Solved by Surrender of Freedom, and Freedom Without Law is Impossible

"He who would find a way to Social Justice must chart a course between the Charybdis of Socialism which forgets the personal rights of property and free speech, and the Scylla of Capitalism which forgets the social use of property and speech, must be guided by a philosophy developed from accepted first principles. That way, and that way alone, lies Freedom in our modern world," declared Brother Azarias at a meeting of the Philosophical Society Wednesday evening.

Brother Azarias, who joined the faculty of St. Joseph's College last fall, spoke on "Freedom in the Modern World."

"Few of us would deny," Brother Azarias continued, "that the greatest possible freedom is conducive to the security, the prosperity and the happiness of the nation—and is the essence of a democratic form of government under which we live. What constitutes this 'greatest possible freedom'?"

Three Answers

Brother Azarias gave three possible answers. First, the theory of the absolute supremacy of the individual citizen. Such a system sets up the individual as the supreme authority and regards all regulation of that liberty as an unwarranted and unjustified restriction of human rights. Second, the theory of absolute supremacy of the state or totalitarianism. This concept supposes that freedom is the right to do whatever you must. Third, and opposed to both of the above, is the theory of freedom of autonomy, according to which the individual's freedom is conditioned both by his status as a member of a social order and as a person with certain rights necessary for the preservation of his personality.

In speaking on the second possible answer, Brother Azarias said that: "Any totalitarian state, be it the Fascist nation of Italy, the deified race of Nazi Germany, or the classless 'class' of Soviet Russia, is logically driven to suppress the freedom of its citizens." He proceeded to show how the press, an important means for the expression of opinion, had been suppressed in each of the three countries named.

No Freedom From Law

"There can be no such thing as freedom from law; there is only freedom within law, whether that law be scientific, natural, human or divine. A freedom that tries to act outside the law arising from the social nature of man is not freedom, but rather license—and carries within itself the germs of its own disintegration."

The individual has the inherent right to develop his personality by striving to acquire those things that are good and true—ends which can be achieved only by the free communication of ideas. The common good, however, demands that the natural rights of the individual do not exceed the cumulative rights of society. In times of war, emergency legislation may be enacted to meet an immediate need, with the understanding that it is to be repealed with the passing of the crisis. Under a democratic form of government such as ours, there exist too many checks upon the legislative and judicial power to make the danger of a dictatorship developing from such governmental powers any more than a remote one.

"Freedom of autonomy recognizes the natural right of each man to acquire and use property in virtue of the principle that man has a right to use those things that are necessary to the proper development of his personality. It is idle to contend, however, that the right of ownership of property must be disengaged from its use.

Monopolistic Capitalism

"Monopolistic capitalism is an enemy to economic freedom, not because it desires to acquire property, but because in so acquiring it has created a sense of social irresponsibility which is destructive to all freedom," Brother Azarias stated.

"Surrender of one's freedom is not a solution to our economic problems. The difficulty with all the 'isms' of our day is that they are not radical enough. They leave untouched all the roots of the evil in man's nature, and so can lead to no true social betterment, but must bring about a condition worse than the former. If they now denounce the 'enslavement' of labor to capital, they would only substitute a far more complete and hopeless slavery of men to an omnipotent state."

Honorary pallbearers were: Chief Justice Harvey, chairman of the board of governors of the university; Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president; Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture; Mayor Fry; Chief Shute; Donald Cameron, director of the university department of extension. Pallbearers were: Dr. F. A. Wyatt, professor of soils; W. J. Power; F. S. Mitchell; Dr. L. D. McLaurin; J. Macgregor Smith, professor agricultural engineering; Dr. J. A. Allan, professor of geology.

Committee was in the Edmonton mortuary. Dean Howes is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Goddar, and Miss Mona Howes, Edmonton, and Mrs. J. K. Morrow, Winnipeg; one sister, Mrs. H. J. Smithurst, Tacoma, Wash.; one brother, Frank, Kelowna, B.C.; four grandchildren.



ALUMNI MEET

Here are members of the Alumni Council of the University of Alberta, who held a meeting in the Senate Chamber Saturday. Reading from left to right, standing: G. B. Taylor, Secretary; E. R. Lewis, Executive member; F. J. Newsom; E. A. Brownie; Dr. Frank Law; Dr. W. P. Calhoun; W. E. Bowser, Treas.; A. D. Paul, Front row: N. F. Priestley; Miss Edith Spencer; R. H. Dobson, retiring president; Mrs. G. H. Clark, vice-pres.; Dr. G. B. Sanford, president; Miss Beatrice Williams; F. G. Young; Alderman H. J. Macdonald; R. T. Hollies. The portrait in the background is of Dr. Tory, first president of the University. Absent from the photograph are W. A. Johnstone and J. W. E. Markle, acting president of the Edmonton Branch.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR

"He was a very parfit gentil knight"

Born in 1875 in the rolling Peebles country of Scotland, John Buchan was a son of the manse. He was educated at the University of Glasgow, later a scholar of Brasenose College, Oxford, a master of arts and a fellow; in 1899, now President of the Oxford Union he graduated with a first class in literas humaniores. Turning to the study of law he became a barrister of the Middle Temple in 1901; then to South Africa in the same year as Private Secretary to the High Commissioner, Lord Milner. When the great war came we find him attached to the Headquarters Staff of the British Army in France. All this time from 1896 on he was writing biography, history, economics, fiction, sixty volumes in all, it is said. The range of his literary work proves the wide sweep of his interests, the ease and flexibility of his English style, the accuracy of his information. Always the student, it is probably true that none of our Governors-General has assumed that great office who has possessed such a high equipment in practical experience, in sheer intellectual power and integrity of character. Always courteous and considerate in conversation he would turn on the speaker his wide reflective forehead and baffling thoughtful eyes. He knew Canada as few Canadians do. The wilds of our hinterland and our frozen north allure him. There is in existence a suggestive picture of him as he stood gazing at the Arctic Ocean, in his mind doubtless the eternal question of whence and why. Canada may well wait long before we see his like again.

"The woods decay, the woods decay and fall,
The vapours weep their batten on the ground,
Man comes and tills the field and lies beneath,
And after many a summer dies the swan."

W. A. R. Kerr

* Lost !!!!! Biol. of Frog

An appeal has been issued to the students by Dr. William Rowan, Department of Zoology. He has lost a book, "Biologoy of the Frog," by Ecker, and is very anxious to have it returned.

The book disappeared from the Zoo lab a day or two before Christmas holidays between 12:40 and 1 o'clock. It is a specialist's book, and can be of no practical use to anyone but the Department of Zoology.

Dr. Rowan is revising the textbooks account of the frog's anatomy, and Ecker's frog is the only standard thing in existence.

The book is of ancient vintage, with a greyish-green cover, out of print and quite irreplaceable to the University library.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this valuable book should return it directly to the library or to the Department of Biology.

PLAN SELL TAGS FOR FINNISH AID

Having received official appointment by the Students' Council at their meeting last Wednesday, a committee headed by Bill Milroy, and consisting of Bruce Rankin, Marg MacLean and Elwood Stringham, with Dr. Francis Owen of the Department of Modern Languages acting as faculty adviser, is rapidly formulating plans for a campaign to raise money for the Finnish Red Cross.

It has been decided to hold a tag day on the campus in the near future in aid of the war-stricken Finns. Date of this will be announced soon by the committee chairman. A raffle similar to that held at Christmas time is also being planned, with prizes being donated by downtown firms. The Men's House Committee is also being approached with the view of obtaining the proceeds from one of the Saturday night house dances for the Finnish relief.

Necessity of raising money to aid Finland was stressed by Chairman Milroy in an interview Thursday. "Every day counts, for every new attack by the Russian forces brings all Finnish resources into play against the Reds."

Queen's University has already taken the lead in Canada in supporting Finland. They are conducting a drive to raise \$1,600 for a field ambulance.

various aspects of the work of the association as follows: The establishment or support of branch organizations; the terms of award of the Henry Marshall Tory Bursary; the maintenance of records of alumni members, particularly the records of those who have joined the Canadian Active Service Force; the issue of the alumni publication, "The Trail."

At the conclusion of the luncheon, the Council adjourned to the Senate Chamber.

The meeting was opened by R. H. Dobson, the retiring president. After giving his final report, he vacated the chair in favor of Dr. G. B. Sanford, the new president. Dr. Sanford is in charge of the Dominion Plant Pathology lab. here at the University.

The treasurer's report was presented by Mr. G. B. Taylor, in place of Mr. John Meikle, retiring treasurer, who was unable to attend due to illness.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr was unanimously elected honorary president of the Association, and an executive committee to carry on the affairs of the association throughout the year was named:

President—Dr. G. B. Sanford.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. H. Clark.
Secretary—Mr. G. B. Taylor.
Treasurer—Mr. W. E. Bowser.
Executive member — Mr. E. R. Lewis.

The remainder of the meeting was largely taken up by a discussion of

N.F.C.U.S Scholarships are Announced by Dewis; Prevents Restricted Student Outlook

Enable Student Who Has Completed Two Years University Work to Study Away From Home

DEADLINE MARCH 1

One Year Without Paying Tuition or Students' Union Fees for Successful Candidates

Jack Dewis, President of the Students' Union and representative of Alberta students on the National Federation of Canadian University Students, has announced that selection of Federation Scholars under "The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan" will be made on March 1, 1940.

Candidates do not need to be "mental giants" with exceptionally high standing to be successful in winning an exchange scholarship. They should be all-round students who will not be so tied down to their studies that they will have no time for extra-curricular activities.

Each university may select for attendance under the Exchange Plan a number of students not exceeding one per cent of the total student body. This means that about sixteen students from the University of Alberta may avail themselves of this opportunity to study at some other university.

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Object of Plan

The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at universities other than the "home" university and in a different part of Canada. It is hoped that these scholarships will, to a certain extent, act as a check on the tendency of Canadian students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Also, in many cases the plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable.

The book is of ancient vintage, with a greyish-green cover, out of print and quite irreplaceable to the University library.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this valuable book should return it directly to the library or to the Department of Biology.

The plan has now been in effect for seven years, during which time many students have taken advantage of it and have voiced their appreciation of the opportunities it afforded.

All applications must be in the hands of the local Selection Committee on or before the first day of March. The Selection Committee will consist of the President of the Students' Union and the Registrar of the University.

When his application is accepted by the local Selection Committee and by the authorities of the "Exchange University," the successful candidate will be permitted to take a full year's work at the desired university without paying tuition fees or Students' Union fees.

ELECTRICITY IS CULLWICK TOPIC

"Electricity" will be the topic of Professor Cullwick's illustrated lecture in Convocation Hall on Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. This Popular Science lecture in aid of the Research Fund sponsored by the Science Association of the University of Alberta will reveal the panoramas of electrical science, from the plate machines of the 17th century to the vast electrical generators and transmitters of today.

Fundamental discoveries which have contributed to the development of electrical engineering during the past 150 years will be traced by Professor Cullwick. Achievements of the great figures of electricity, Volta, Oersted, Maxwell, and Hertz, will be stressed.

Lantern slides will be shown and several experiments will be performed.

The evolution of radio from the simple ideas of Maxwell that electrical effects are produced by waves to our present day television will be outlined by Prof. Cullwick.

S.C.M. Plans Summer Camp at Kapasiwin Beach Site

The spring camp committee, under the chairmanship of Nellie Coyle, is already making plans for the tenth annual spring camp to be held immediately after exams from April 26 to May 3. Camp this year will probably be held at the new camp site of the Anglican Church at Kapasiwin Beach.

Program will include directed dramatics, music and folk-dancing as well as the customary series of lectures, forums, discussions and worship. Details of program and leadership have not yet been decided, but Miss Margaret Kinney of Toronto and Mr. Watson Thomson of the U. of A. Extension Department will be among the leaders present.

NOTICE RE EXECUTIVE "A" PINS

The Secretary of the Students' Union will receive applications for Executive "A" pins. These applications should be turned in to the Students' Union Office, Arts 219, as soon as possible. Applicants are referred to the Students' Union Constitution, The Point System Act, sec. 5 (page 45), and should set out their qualifications for this award as there laid down.

THE GATEWAY



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JOHN BUCHAN

Long after Lord Tweedsmuir, vice-regal representative has been forgotten, the people of Canada and other English speaking parts of the world will still remember and honor the name of John Buchan, author. A man of gentle soul, and still gentler philosophy of life, John Buchan's deep understanding of human nature and his recognition that the true end of literature is in the "Notation of the human heart," made possible the wide acceptance which his literary works achieved.

He has won a place among the 'greats' of English literature, not only for the number and wide variety of his works, but also for their general excellence and artistic craftsmanship.

Often compared to Scott and Stevenson as a novelist, John Buchan produced with a background of rural life in Scotland, and military experience in South Africa, such well-known novels as The Thirty-nine Steps, Green Mantle, John McNab, The Three Hostages, Huntingtower, Witch Wood, The House of Four Winds, and the Island of Sheep. Having created sixty volumes at the time of his arrival in Canada in 1935 to John Buchan is noted for his biographical and historical works as well. His biographies of Lord Minto, Sir Walter Scott, Sir Walter Raleigh, Montrose, Oliver Cromwell, Augustus, and King George V, rank high, together with his History of the Great War, and his History of the Church, The Kirk in Scotland, written in 1930.

Although he studied law at the University of Oxford, John Buchan was definitely bent on a literary career for while at the university he wrote and had published four historical and biographical works, that forecast his literary skill and fame of later years.

After assuming his duties as Governor General, John Buchan, unable to find time to produce more novels, devoted his attention and support to another literary field, the Little Theatre Movement in Canada, and was interested in the drama right up to his untimely death.

Canada mourns Lord Tweedsmuir, statesman, politician, but loses John Buchan, author, soldier, man of letters.

C.O.T.C. RESULTS

The first results of examinations held by the Alberta contingent of the C.O.T.C. in December were released last Monday. They indicated that only about two-thirds of the infantry candidates were successful in passing the tests. The remaining third will get another chance to qualify for certificates about the middle of March.

The results indicate that it is probable that marking of the examination papers was considerably more exacting than it has been in the past. It is only right that this should have been the case. It is evidence that officials are demanding that the training given the men who will probably be absorbed in time into the active service forces reach a higher standard than it did during peacetime. This does not mean that there was any inefficiency in the training given candidates in the C.O.T.C. before war conditions resulted in an apparent stiffening on the part of officials, far from it. Many of the men who received that training during past years have displayed qualities which indicate they will make excellent soldiers if and

SPIRIT OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

DEAN HOWES

From the Edmonton Journal

The value cannot be overestimated of the services rendered to the province by the man who has been head of the college of agriculture at the University of Alberta for the past quarter of a century. He left an indelible impression on those who passed through the classes that were under his direction. How sound was his judgment with regard to farming policies was recognized by all engaged in work upon the land who sought and paid heed to his advice.

To hear Dean Howes discuss in his public addresses this and that phase of the calling to the advancement of which he had given his life was a unique privilege. His ability to lighten up subjects which when dealt with by others would have been considered very dull was astonishing. No one who listened to a recent radio series of his on the history of agriculture is likely to forget his sparkling treatment of this.

But the dean was much more than an outstanding authority and a most successful teacher in his field. These seemed to be nothing in which he was not keenly interested and to him sport in all its branches made an especially strong appeal. He liked to turn over the memories of his youth and the book he published a little while ago, "With a Glance Backward" presents many vivid pictures of Ontario as he knew it in his early life. Its persistent gaiety is in keeping with that which he manifested as he went about his ordinary pursuits from day to day. He was a delightful companion and his death leaves a great blank in the lives of all who were so fortunate as to enjoy his friendship.

This is an ad appearing in the Calgary Albertan:

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

when they are needed. Moreover, the record held by the Alberta contingent is a good one, and rates highly in comparison to units in operation at other Canadian universities.

It is probable that the majority of men who will sit again for the exam in March will be successful. We are confident that on a basis of past records of the C.O.T.C. on this campus and the personnel of officials in charge of training, the current contingent will repeat its past successes this year despite the evident increase in the pressure which requirements have brought to bear on candidates. It is safe to say that candidates will be able to adjust themselves to the heavier demands being made of them this year and will forget that the C.O.T.C. is just a pleasant alternative to physical training.

If such turns out to be the case, and if the contingent proves that it can turn on the heat when the need arises, as we think it can it will justify all the more the high rank it holds not only among C.O.T.C. units in other universities but as one of the most important departments in this university.

EDITORIAL SQUIB

In today's Gateway you will find more news about the organization of a Finnish Relief Fund on the campus. The movement is one of the most worth while campaigns to have been launched at the University of Alberta for a long while, and is worthy of everybody's support. Remember, two thousand students each giving fifty cents to a great cause, will be able to raise at least one thousand dollars. Several other Canadian universities have already started their programs to obtain help for the people of Finland. Let's all get together and show them how Alberta can put a really worthwhile undertaking right over the top!

We are having a sale of Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, \$2.95

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PASTE and SCISSORS

by
TOM MASON

I want to speak to you in the first person this week. I want to ask your forgiveness because this column is not the superficial, light-hearted thing it usually is. Now that the occasion has arisen I am proud to write this column. I hoped that I would never have to write it. It is a small tribute to the memory of one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known.

On Friday, February 9, 1940, Dean E. A. Howes went on a long journey to a beautiful land where there is no pain, and no strife, and no worries.

Never before has such a pall of gloom fallen over the university. Everyone knew Dean Howes; everyone loved him. He was the embodiment of what every one of us would like to be when we reach our sixties. His physical body grew old, and alas, wore out, but his mind, absorbing and retaining all the wisdom of age, remained essentially young. Dean Howes was "one of the boys," using that term in its finest sense.

He loved clean sports. He loved the good loser and the good winner alike. "Victory is harder to take than defeat," he often said. Many an agriculture student who has won high honors owes his preservation as a straight-thinking individual to Dean Howes.

To agriculture students he wasn't "the dean," a person to be held in some measure of awe and temerity. He was a second father to the students whom he spoke of proudly as "my boys."

Stricken with more than his share of the ailments of age, he never complained. Few people realized that he was really a sick man, that he spent the last few years of his life in constant suffering. He accepted his troubles with the philosophical attitude that they were all part of the game of life. He took the good breaks when they came, and he was willing to accept the rough going too.

This year, for the first time, he missed an inter-faculty boxing and wrestling tournament. Thoughtless, as youth too often is, we failed to

recognize the handwriting on the wall. Boxing and wrestling were his first loves. It was a fortunate gesture of the students' council to put up the Dean E. A. Howes trophy for inter-collegiate competition.

We will not forget the day he came excitedly into the Gateway office to show us the final letter of acceptance from the publishers of his book "With a Glance Backward." He said, "Thought you might like to know you have a famous neighbor." The book will take its place as a document of Canadian life. It abounds in the kindly humor and mellow philosophy that were so much a part of the man.

I have come into contact with a great number of sport personalities during the time that I have been associated with the Edmonton Journal. Invariably they used to ask me the same question. "You're from Varsity aren't you?" How's Dean Howes getting along?"

To the boys of the newspaper business he was a god-send. No trouble was too great. He was always willing to help to the utmost of his ability. He used to be a cub reporter himself. "Give me a stick," he told me once, "and I think I could set up a page now."

Members of the Gateway staff are not notorious for sentiment. Saturday morning one of our hard-boiled members said: "You know when I came this morning and saw the flag at half-mast, and realized what it meant, and then came down here and saw that door with Dean of The Faculty of Agriculture on it—closed—well, I felt like bawling."

That was the way all of us felt. We had not just lost a good neighbor and a fine friend. Something vital had gone out of the lives of every one of us.

"And I think the angels knew him. And had gathered to await His coming, and run unto him Through the widely-opened gate, With their faces gleaming sunny, For his laughter-loving sake."

—James Whitcomb Riley

Requiescat in Pace.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Norman J. Altstedter

(A C.U.P. Feature)

A Canadian University Press Feature

INTRODUCING . . .

a new writer this week. As the fell clutch of circumstance tightens around my throat, I relinquish this weekly visit with all of you poor initial-ridden Canadian students. Stepping into the breach for me (and very kind of him don't you think?) is Norman Altstedter, assistant managing editor of *The Varsity*. Since the Inter-University Drama Festival at McMaster and other dramatic programs across Canada are the really important news of the moment (and I mean that) I thought it would be very nice to have Norm say a few words, since he is connected and intimately entangled with Toronto's end of the Inter-University Festival. However, he is writing this column on the condition that he write nary a word about the Inter-U. Drama Festival. Now, isn't that silly?

Well, see you next week,
Reuben Frank.

CLICKING NEEDLES

That clicking knitting needles, a fireside, and the patter of little feet are conducive to a state of idyllic bliss is almost a universally accepted fact. Although no blazing hearth is evident in the library of University College, in the University of Toronto, the other requisites for this mental state are in ample evidence there. The coeds (and some eds, we are secretly told) have taken up the "knit one, purl one" fad in a big way. Pictures of English pub-frequenters dropping a stitch while lifting a glass of stout which have been shown in local papers, seem to leave the girls undeterred.

With "Plato," Republic propped up in front of them, they stitch away merrily, probably thinking alternately of the feet of that friend in the R.C.A.F. and how wrong they have been about that word "platonic." And if any male seniors receive something in a delicate shade of pink they need not be surprised for Barbara Waterbury, in her fashion column in the Queen's Journal tosses the suggestion: "Are you planning on knitting his graduation gift?"

MORE DRAMA

The din raised by thespians treading the boards on Canadian cami is rapidly growing terrific. Ontario's Inter-Varsity Drama Festival will be no longer unique if arrangements for a radio drama festival between the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia reach completion. All three of these universities have active radio societies which are reported ready to go into action the moment the C.B.C. drops its hat. It is expected that the proposed Western Canada radio drama championships will be aired at the end of February.

Even the male students at the University of Alberta are becoming chapeau-conscious. In fact, if reports are true, there may be some hair-pulling over the matter. After a "lengthy and fiery" discussion the students' council there decided to purchase 400 mortar boards for the use of the Senior class at graduation. Although the plan involves an expenditure of \$800, it is expected that the mortar boards will pay for themselves by fifty cent rental charge. Opposition to the move is being expressed in vociferous petitions, among which is a suggestion that in place of the mortar boards the class of '40 would be well advised to provide a pull-motor attachment to the class of '32's gift, which was—of all things—a water fountain. Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble.

FISH! FISH!

One of the "classic" lectures at the University of Toronto is delivered annually by Professor J. Satterly on "Liquid Air." Over 600 students, from every faculty and college on the campus, crowd in to the physics lab to have apples, celery, bananas and even dead fish hurled at them—and they love it. The professor gives a brief explanation of the manufacture of "liquid air," then launches into a spectacular display of its properties, shocking the audience by drinking some of the "air" and blowing out thick white fumes. But the piece de resistance is the freezing of a dead fish which the professor promptly hurls at the gaping students.

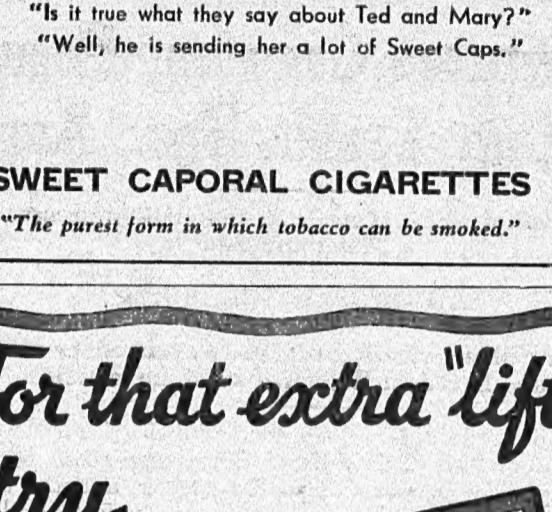
MUSKRAT MUSINGS

The boys who hang around the McMaster Silhouette editorial office are looking a little wild-eyed at present. They walked into the place the other day and to their amazement found a large muskrat musing over the files of the paper. The mystery concerning the creature's entrance is quite baffling for the windows are six feet above the floor and the doors were all locked. An enterprising editor tried to scoop it up between two pieces of cardboard but as this did not work he fearlessly tossed a wire basket over the intruder, leaving it to ponder awhile. The problem became even more complex when the editor returned to find that the muskrat had vanished. We are informed that this is about the tenth visit the Silhouette office has had this year from the little four-footed creatures. All very strange.

From the Press: "She went before boards of doctors. They were puzzled. Then it was discovered that Dorothy had been stricken with Transverse Myelitis of the spinal cord, a germ so small that it cannot be isolated."—King's College Hospital Gazette.

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THE GATEWAY

At the University of British Columbia The Ubyssey, organ of student opinion, has conducted a survey on the recent ruling that the formal dance be formal for the women, and dress optional for the men. One co-educational suffragette insisted, "I wish they would make up their minds." While the others carry on with the sage wisdom that there is class distinction in soup and fish; the rich wear in limousines and drive around in limousines while the poor stay home because they have neither the clothes nor the limousines. It's the system! Generally speaking, however, everybody thought that "dress optional" is no tint at all. It should either be formal or informal. What do you think? (As if I cared.)



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War is War . . .

Sherman said, "War is hell." It is. German warfare is deepest hell. In war, Germans are as though they wilfully blotted from their minds perception of all things beyond a pre-conceived obligation of war. It results that restraint, of any sort, is lacking from a German's response to war's exigency.

Canada is at war with Germany. Canadians should be alive to this characteristic of their adversaries.

The following is an instance of fantastically inhuman and savage adherence to a plan of war by Germans who abandoned reason for a predetermined routine of ferocity.

Colonel Simonin, in August of 1914, was crippled by a bullet through his knee. As he was no longer fit for mobile service in the field with his hospital, he remained behind the rapidly retreating French army. He was in charge of a village which had become a base hospital for wounded French soldiers. The villagers had fled and every house was filled by the wounded men and by the scanty staff who cared for them. Waggon sheds became operating rooms where surgeries worked.

Over the village flew the Red Cross flag. Simonin had himself carried out in a chair, to the cross roads where invading Germans would soon appear.

It was his plan to sit there, in full view, so that he might, as soon as possible, explain his situation to the German doctors and receive, for his wounded, the assistance which international usage, under the Red Cross, expects belligerent medical services to give in the field to all, friend and foe alike.

As the Germans advanced, a few shots were fired at them, from far-off on a flank, by a rear-guard screen of retiring French cavalry. The Commander of the German troops—they were Pomeranians—was furious. He asserted that the shots came from the village and that, either French troops, in firing, had misused the protection of the Red Cross flag, or the shots came from uninformed franc-tireurs. In either case, in accordance with German policy, the village was to be destroyed with all who were in it.

By such savage and obliterated complete reprisals Germany planned to subdue resistance where her armies passed.

Simonin, as he sat, weak and bleeding in his chair, heard this

decision with horror. He shouted over and over again, that the village held only unarmed men, wounded doctors and hospital orderlies.

The German Major, who commanded, ignored protests and ordered the village to be burned. The buildings were set alight and riflemen were posted, across the ends of streets, to fire upon all who appeared.

"It was like a rabbit shoot," said Simonin, as the buildings burned, men ran from them and were shot so soon as they were seen, "Noch eins!—There's another, shoot!" "It was just like bolting rabbits from their holes," said Simonin.

A French soldier, with a broken thigh in long splint and bandages, crawled through the door of a burning house. He was shot and lay still before he was free of the flames.

Simonin, helpless, immobilised in his chair, spared no vehemence in his protests. He had had no fear for himself; until, the Major told him that he, too, was to be shot, after Court-martial. It would sound well to try, convict and execute a French Colonel for abuse of the Red Cross flag.

Simonin was worried; but, he hoped that the habitual German reverence for all Professors might help him.

He told the Major that he, Colonel Simonin, of the French Army Medical Corps, was Professor of Surgery in famous Val de Grace, at Paris.

He demanded that his colleague, the Senior German Medical Officer, be informed that he—Colonel and Professor Simonin—was disabled and in sore need of professional aid. He wrote a request for urgent treatment on a page torn from his field note book and insisted that it should be delivered to the German's Chief Medical Officer.

Among medical men, of every nation, the Hippocratic oath provides a bond and obligation of professional service which transcends all minor prejudice. A Colonel of the German Army Medical Corps was not long in coming. He was a competent healer of men. He examined Simonin, recognized and met his needs. As a professional Army Officer he had visited the Vale de Grace and, even, had heard Simonin lecture there.

Simonin was addressed as "Most honored Sir" and "Colleague." His formal and furious description of his hospital's horrible annihilation was courteously received.

Then, the German drew himself up, at the foot of Simonin's stretcher, saluted—clicked his heels—and in his gutteral French said "Che regatta—I am sorry" and, breaking into German, continued "Aber, Krieg" and he left.

The French for "War is War" is "A la guerre comme a la guerre"; but, Simonin could find no palliative necessity for the outrageous barbarities which he had witnessed.

He collected and recorded, as far as a wounded prisoner could tell the names, ranks and regiments of those who had murdered the men confined to his care and command.

Under international usage, he was exchanged—in a few weeks—for a German Medical Officer whom the French had captured during the invaders' retreat, after the battle of the Marne.

When he arrived in Paris, he made formal deposition of all that had occurred. He and the French Republic asked for the murderers punishment; it was a demand repeated when peace was made. But no punishment has been inflicted.

Some things excite a sickening, contemptuous loathing which continues while life endures. Simonin always despises uniformed Pomeranians. Do you?

—McGill Daily

Exchange Editor's Lament

Oh pity the poor Exchange Editor, the man with the scissors and paste. Oh thing of the man who must read all the jokes. And think of the hours he wastes.

He sits at his desk until midnight. How worried and pallid he looks. As he scans through the college comics And reads all the funny books.

This joke he can't clip—it's too dirty. This story's no good—it's too clean. This woman won't do—she's too shapely. This chorus girl's out—it's obscene.

The clips must be clean for the mothers. The clips must have sex for the boys. The clips must be packed full of humor. Or the editor raises a noise.

Oh pity the man with the clipper, He's only a pawn and a tool. In trying to keep his jokes dirty and clean He's usually kicked out of school.

—California Pelican.

Points policeman, with arm held up in stop signal, to motorist about to over-run his signal—"Here you! What do you think I am? Hitler's publicity agent?"—Brunswickian.

Correspondence

The Secretary,
The Debating Club.

Dear Sir: The Law Club hereby issues a challenge under the terms of an act respecting Inter-Faculty Debating at the University of Alberta.

In accordance with the terms of that act the following topics have been chosen:

1. Legalised lotteries.
2. Mortar Boards at Convocation.

3. More student freedom in student affairs (governmental and social).

4. Much ado about nothing.

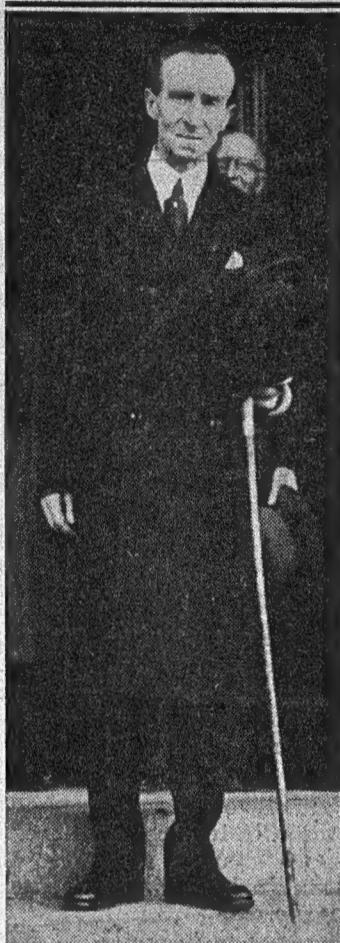
5. Birth control.

The debaters chosen to represent our faculty are W. A. MacGillivray, H. J. Bishop.

The most suitable date for us would be some time following February 18th.

Yours truly,
The Law Club.
Per, C. W. Robson, secretary.

PASSES



NO MAN'S LAND

by
NAOMI LANG

We've always wondered vaguely what people meant when they spoke of the Russian temperament. Now we know. A Russian, we are told, is a strange mixture of vision and vodka.

Less Latin and more lipstick is the basic principle on which James Madison Woods is running Stephen's College in Columbia, Miss. A junior college, Stephen's has 1,700 girl students, whom the modern-minded president aims to shape into practical, sweet girl graduates for a practical and streamlined age. Post-clinics, dress clinics, voice and beauty culture, sports and practical instruction in household management are all part of the modern scheme for "making the most of Mary."

It's a bit like eating steak for every course at a dinner, but nevertheless, the Hunchback of Notre Dame is an exciting dramatic experience. It is Victor Hugo in all his power and fierce beauty, plus Hollywood at its most super-colossal.

Edmonton audiences seem to have had an overdose of Belasco. Seem to think they have to stamp their feet, whistle and clap their hands to register this and that during a play. This of course is not news to you if you happened to attend the last performance of "Three Cornered Moon." Mind you, Saturday's audience was a generous one—it laughed a great deal, and that is always encouraging. It was just a little too demonstrative sometimes, though. Poor theatre-goer! Gone are the days when he could slink into his

Cloister

By Shamus O'Flattery

What is it—that indefinable aura which enfolds a child of learning? Apparent even when he walks down the street—the plates on his heels clicking—the gay profusion of wind-swept curls topping a head which looks at every passing maid (and what do I mean by "maid") as if she'd benefit from his glance.

One riotous evening (in Tuck) I spoke to one, so aptly learned in ways of these strange people and their metamorphosis from home to Freshman to Senior to Grad, of what those same "big frogs in a little pond" would do when they left this idyllic existence—where every feature and accomplishment is on display. My friend, a girl it was, said to me "What a relief it is, to be here—away from the worldly sins outside—in this cloister!" Never had she spoken more merrily and less seriously. What a satisfyingly wholly ineffective life do we lead here. Satisfied in our little globe gradually encompassed in an enervating mist which blinds so many graduates and ruins their lives—for outside we slip into painful oblivion—no longer a greeting—almost "international" greets the boy who spent such happy days in a May company. He's home now—there may be one or two, perhaps no other college laddies to understand his strange behavior—his reactions when once more he is thrust back home—how hurt and cynic he becomes when the world does not drop in his lap. How can they understand how much he misses (and this, to his own surprise) the dressing up for formals, banquets and dinners? How can they possibly dream the extent of change? "Up there" he was independent of so many of the savage thrusting forces of labor and common sense. Ruefully, perhaps, but longingly he thinks back to times when all about him, he saw happiness, striving and advancement so pulsating about him.

He remembers how sharply it used to shock him to think as he gazed about Tuck—wondering of the years to come—when I come back—if I do come back sometime—will I be like that chap over there?—a famous Grad back for a dinner, looking with hurt and puzzled eye, for a familiar face and a call—falling out of place in a corner—he once called his own—to which he walked with lordly air—seating a girl (sh! where is she now). Remembering too the good-natured chaffing his fellow peers gave him.

Strange how the mind harks back to concert and places where they sat so grown-up—directing an eager attention to something which they somehow felt was theirs—but for so brief a space of time.

And then—I directed my attention to my serious-eyed companion. She had been "out there" in the world. What would happen to her here—she had observed and discussed those "crazy Varsity students" from afar? Had she gone so far as to deprive herself of ever achieving that calm unconsciousness and deft usurpation of privilege? All her friends said—"You are a damn fool—but I suppose you'll never be satisfied until you see that it's nothing but a Fool's Paradise." But now she is puzzled—a cloister she called it. Is it not curious the feeling you have—that you "belong" to something special when you "strut your tiny part"—but when you find yourself somehow hurt by the casual disregard of outer world "democracy" remember you yourself have earned nothing else—tis time to start.

First of all, there is "a modest placard" outside the office, in a glass case too—so there. The reason I know is because I looked on every door in the building before I found it.

And as for her destroyed illusion about the Editor not having his feet on the desk—well, shucks—when I was at the Journal I didn't even see an editor, much less a foot or a desk. (Some people just naturally don't seem to know when they're lucky.)

And finally, I'm very much surprised at Miss Fitzpatrick not appreciating the nice homy atmosphere of the office. Why when I was at that big-city office the atmosphere was so cold and business-like

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seat and slumber happily until the intermission. Even the actors stay awake now.

Simple Necessity

When I began in youth to poetize, I wrote in lines of vastly differing size.

Depending on the sound and on the sense.

I did not wish my Muse to take offense.

But verse, I found,

Sells by the line,

So I began

To chop mine fine.

And now my Muse,

Hard-headed Miss,

Is urging me

To

Write

Like

This.

—Joyce Marshall, in Toronto Saturday Night.

Student Court Tries Lawless

SASKATOON, Sask.—At the first S.R.C. Student Court to be held here, 24 students were arraigned, tried, and judged, last Tuesday evening. One student was deprived of his passcard privileges for the rest of the term, 14 coeds were fined 50¢ each, one case was set over until the next session, three were adjudged not guilty, and the rest of the cases were dismissed.

Twenty-two coeds were brought up before the court on the charge of causing the S.R.C. needless expense due to their neglect in not informing the conveners of the Penta Kai Banquet of last November 22 that they were unable to attend. Eight of these coeds pleaded guilty, the others not guilty.

The charge against one student of withholding a sweater, the property of the University, was dismissed on the condition that the sweater be brought back on the following day. Another student was deprived of the privileges given by his passcard on the grounds that he had lent it illegally.

With one exception, in every case the prosecutor asked for the extreme penalty of a ten dollar fine. The "crown" hinted that in this one exception where the prosecutor requested leniency, the reason for the request was perhaps more the beauty of the charge than any less-criminal action on her part. In no case was the extreme penalty imposed.

All the accused were defended by members of the College of Law. The defence council was composed of Ian Stockan, Jack Safian, Bill Grayson, and Bill McIntyre.

that I caught a chill, even though I had on my red flannels.

Now I don't want you to think I'm kicking against either the article or the Journal, Mr. Editor. It just makes me kinda sad, you know, when people—and such nice people too—don't appreciate the "virtues" of our Gateway office.

Yours,

Buck Burns.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Mackay Hurt, Out of Hockey for Rest of Season

Dave MacKay Will Not Make Trip to Saskatoon; Injured Monday Night in Card Game

Alberta's Green and Gold hockey team has suffered one of its most unfortunate setbacks in some years with the withdrawal of Captain Dave "Butch" MacKay. On Mon-



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SPORT SLANTS

By
GLEN FOX

The news of the death on Friday evening of Dean Howes, has saddened the hearts of all whose privilege it was to come in contact with him. No man was more a friend and counsellor to his students than Dean Howes, and no man was ever more deserving of the love and respect of his students.

* * * * *

The decision of the Students' Council to present, in honor of Dean Howes, a trophy for competition in intercollegiate boxing, will be approved by all. Always a staunch supporter of athletics of all kinds, Dean Howes particularly was interested in boxing, and the positions of responsibility which were his in the sport in this province demonstrate the esteem in which he was held by his fellow sportsmen.

* * * * *

It begins to look as though my prediction last fall that Alberta would win the trophy for intercollegiate basketball this year was a trifle rash. However we are not yet done for. If Alberta beats Manitoba twice, and then Manitoba beats Saskatchewan twice, the trophy will come to Alberta.

* * * * *

But if Alberta wins against Manitoba twice, and Saskatchewan wins even once, why then Alberta,—I mean Saskatchewan, will win the trophy, on the basis of points, because they have already beaten Alberta twice, and Manitoba once, which will be the same number of games as Alberta will have won, and they will be tied in games won. In that case, the Huskies would take the trophy on the basis of total points scored.

* * * * *

There was a certain amount of poor sportsmanship shown at the basketball games by the GALLERY ATHLETES. By this I do not mean the fans in general, I mean a certain type who takes it upon "itself" to pass nasty remarks at the players. Good impersonal heckling is fine, and no one objects to it. But deliberate heckling of a player making a free throw, or remarks directed at any particular player on the floor are very definitely out of place.

* * * * *

It seems a sure thing to bet that the type of fan who crabs at the players from the sidelines doesn't know what "it" is talking about, and has probably never played the game. If "it" is qualified to offer advice to the players on the floor, who are doing their best, and which is not bad, no doubt "it" would be welcomed with open arms by the coach and the players. If "it" is not qualified to offer advice, "it" should shut up.

* * * * *

P.S.—I apologize to the nurses. They are not robust, or stout, in fact they are slim and lissome as willow wands.

ALBERTA CO-EDS FAIL REGAIN RACE CUP FROM HUSKIES

BOXERS TUNE UP FOR INTERCOLLEGiate MEET

A team of five men are being picked to represent the University of Alberta in the intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held at Alberta, Feb. 17. It is still doubtful if Ossie Stubbs and Ted Langridge will be able to fight for Alberta this year.

There is no heavyweight to represent Alberta this year, so Varsity may have to forfeit that bout if Saskatchewan has a man eligible to fight in that class.

Les Wilox (Med.), light heavyweight (175), fought in the intercollegiate bouts at Sask. last year. He is fast and has the advantage of a long reach.

Jim Flynn (Eng.), lightweight (135). He is cool and packs a terrific wallop for his class. Jim also represented Alberta last year.

John Dixon (Med.), middleweight (165). Carries the fight to his opponent and is a heavy hitting, packing a punch in both fists.

Ossie Stubbs (Eng.), welter-weight (147).

Ted Langridge (Pharmacy) featherweight (125).

Big A's will be awarded to those who win their bouts and losers will get small A's.

FENCERS INSTRUCT OVERTOWN FENCERS

The Fencing Club announces that they now have pins. This pin will be known by the sword and helmet lacquered in the traditional green and gold of the University. The possibility of a pin for the club has been talked of at various times in the past year, but a suitable design has never been found.

The new design is the work of Ed Brooke, who whipped it up in its present form at a meeting of the club one evening a short while ago.

Now that the pin is here the executive would appreciate it if all who have ordered them would settle for them as soon as possible, so that the account can be cleared up.

It is interesting to note that the University Fencing Club is giving a new club in the city a helping hand. The Y.W.C.A. Leader's Corps has formed a club, and the Varsity swordsmen are planning to help them along by teaching them the fundamentals of the game. They expect that next winter they will be able to get some welcome competition.

Polar Bears Fail To Stop Huskies, Lose Two Games

Bears Chances of Lifting Rigby Trophy Now Fading

Despite Bob Reikie's 15 points Saturday afternoon, Varsity Golden Bears took their second drubbing in as many days at the hands of a fighting Huskie team from Saskatchewan. Score Saturday was 32-29.

Saskatchewan's win rather leaves Alberta out in the cold in far as the Rigby Trophy goes. Only chance left for the Bears is a win by Manitoba at Saskatchewan and a two-game defeat here. A very large order.

The second game of the week-end started off with a bang for Alberta. First half was definitely Varsity's. The Green and Gold hoopers' plays clicked time after time to pile up a six-point lead by the end of the first half. A large measure of the locals success in the half was due to Reikie. No less than 11 of Alberta's total were sent by him. Of the remaining six, Captain Stan Cameron contributed four and Dave McElroy two. Particularly impressive in the half was Saskatchewan's close checking.

Almost at the start of the second half Saskatchewan served notice that the game was by no means on ice for Alberta. Facing a six-point deficit the Green and White hoopers began to display the "do or die" spirit for which our sister educational plant is noted. Using a cross-cross play the easterners proceeded to tie up the score before the mid-point of the half. It is no exaggeration to say that Saskatchewan dominated the play. Their checking was particularly close, and Varsity seemed to have no little trouble in finding the opposing basket on several occasions. With six minutes to go the count stood at 28-26, and from that point the game took on all the look of a "you watch me and I'll watch him" affair. Saskatchewan put on a flurry in the dying minutes of the affair, but Alberta countered closely, and the game ended in a virtual stalemate.

Leading scorers for Alberta in the tilt were Reikie with 15 and Cameron with 9. High man for Saskatchewan was Johnson with 12, followed by "Shorty" Taylor with 10.

On the whole, Saskatchewan was more accurate around the basket than Alberta, and handled rebounds better. Alberta was outplayed in the second half, but never outfought.

The checking was remarkably close on both sides.

Summary

Alberta — McElroy 2, Younie 2, Cameron 9, Reikie 15, Dickson, Brown, Dobson, Neilson, Pain 1.

Saskatchewan — Johnson 12, Cheney 4, Cran 4, McKenzie 2, Stafford, Probert, Taylor 10, McKay, Strut, Hargreaves.

VARSITY BEATEN IN FIRST GAME

The University of Alberta Golden Bears were stopped cold on Friday evening when the Saskatchewan Huskies upset all the pre-game predictions by handing them a stunning 32 to 16 defeat. This win ties up the Rigby Trophy series as far as Alberta and Saskatchewan are concerned.

After having won one and tied one at Saskatoon, the Bears were thought to be a good bet to win both games on their home floor. But the Huskies proved to be too much for them, and were never headed after the first couple of minutes.

It was a bad game for the Bears.

Their shooting accuracy was not up to its usual standard, and they seemed unable to get their plays clicking at all. The first two or three plays that the Bears tried went haywire, and from then on they seemed unable to get organized. Their close checking of the Huskies helped to keep the Bears from getting their plays going, and all the Alberta attacks were broken up almost before they got started.

The Huskies went out in front right at the start, and they were never headed.

The spark-plug of the Saskatchewan team was diminutive Ronny Stafford. Not one of the outstanding players on the floor, Ronny seems to bring a real fire on to the floor with him, and when he comes on the floor things begin again.

The high score of the night was Taylor of the Huskies, who popped 10 points. Alberta's scoring honors were divided between Cameron and Reikie, who scored 5 each. All Cameron's points were scored on free throws.

NOTICE

The final meeting of the University Band will be held in the Med Common Room on Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for next year will be discussed. A full turnout of all those who played in the band this year is requested.

Bears Beaten by Army-Navy Cards; MacKay Twists Knee

Graham Stars For Visitors—Bears and Cardinals Now Tied at League Head

Playing without the services of Captain Dave MacKay for the better part of two periods, Varsity Golden Bears took a 6-5 trimming from Army and Navy Cardinals at Varsity Rink Monday night. This leaves these traditional inter-city rivals tied with 18 points each at the top of the heap.

Shortly after the beginning of the second period MacKay came down on the cards defence and hit defenceman Wismere. Force of the contact slewed the Varsity captain around and He was forced to retire from

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